Plan to Change

Russian Capital

Petrograd Not Menaced by

German Advance, De-

clares C. H. Boynton

Government Seat

of conditions in the new republic.

Mr. Boynton said that the question

Russia and was in no way related to

Moreover, the city of Riga, on the

Baltic, he said, was of no great im-

portance as a military centre, in view

Hope in Moscow Conference

Change Long Threatened When the first break in the Pro-

Riga Not Key to Capital

Riga, but at other much more defensi-

ble points.

"One must expect to read from Russia within the next week political speeches which will show a decided division of opinion as between the conservative democratic party and the radical element, which has its strong-

Conservatives Grow in Strength

"It is far from an unhealthy sign that there should be a sufficiently strong element in Russia to be able to

mbat the extremist views. That there should be two strong parties, one radi-cal and the other conservative, is quite natural, and that the more conservative

party apparently is growing in strength is a happy sign. It is my opinion that out of the Moscow conference will come

a more united, stronger nation, which will have a Cabinet more representa-tive and more powerful to deal with

the vital questions of Russia than any that yet has existed.
"Let me repeat that America need not be concerned over Russia's solu-tion of her political problems. In these

est advocates in Petrograd.

Mr. Boynton expressed his opinion

Russians in 1915.

A Political Move

Kerensky Faces Tremendous Task in Council Which Opens To-day

Korniloff Adds To Uncertainty

Resignation Would Affect Cossacks; Political Unity Vital

By Arthur S. Draper LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The resignation

port that General Korniloff is having a ontroversy with Premier Kerensky add to the uncertainty of the Moscow conference, which opens to-morrow.

General Korniloff and other military leaders, the foremost business men, trades unionists and Socialists will attend to consider the country's condition and hear the report of the Proisional Government. A sharp division of opinion is inevitable, and the conference will result either in a much strengthened government or something akin to civil war. It is no exaggeration to state that the fate of Russia hangs on the decisions of the Moscow con-

Unless the government is armed with authority and force, even darker days face the Russian people. The Ukraine General Assembly has refused an invitation to send delegates to the conference, while the Finnish Diet, in desance of the prohibition of the government, has fixed August 29 for its first

session.

If Korniloff should resign the morale of the Cossacks is bound to be affected, for he is worshipped by them. Kerensky's task has never been greater, but there is a feeling here that he will prove equal to it. He must banish all political parties and build up a spirit of unity, or everything won in the revolution will be lost.

America's assistance, her sympathy and her material contributions. They are extremely anxious for Americans to know the gratitude they feel and to retain confidence in them. Their hearts are strong, but the flesh is weak, though they are determined to overcome all handicans and remain firm against all influences toward a separate

Moscow Labor Unions

participate. They regard the confer-

and works were called for to-day. ists likewise are voicing opposition.
They held a meeting in which it was resolved that the conference was unrepresentative of the people and an-

LONDON, Aug. 25,-A dispatch to "The Times" from Moscow says that at the Cabinet meeting in Petrograd Whitman Urges Big Thursday General Korniloff demanded the militarization of railways, which probably will be agreed to in view of

probably will be agreed to in view of the imminent general strike.

The men on two important lines de-cided to suspend work immediately, but may be persuaded to defer the strike in obedience to an urgent message from the conference of railway men now sit-ties in Marcow which fevers a simulting in Moscow which favors a simul-taneous strike on all railways. The promptest measures are needed to fore-stall a collapse of the railway service.



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Fate of Russia Kerensky Directs Destiny Of Russia With Iron Hand

At Moscow Premier, Now a Virtual Dictator, Probably Will Be the Republic's First President-Cabinet Solidly Behind Him

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—Alexander cried, "Long live the Emperor!" he leaped to his feet and shouted, "Long live the Constitutionists."

Cabinet, is the most remarkable politician in the world to-day.

Prime Minister, Minister of War and Prime Minister of War and Pri Cabinet, is the most remarkable poli-

Prime Minister, Minister of War and Minister of Marine, he is what one and Fourth Dumas. vould term a "Dictator President." Leader of the Trudoviki, or peasant labor party and, together with Tchernoff and Gotz, leader of the Socialist Revolutionists, he is monarch of all he surveys.

Kerensky is a lawyer. He comes from Saratov, the great Volga Episco-feared Nekrassoff was a Cadet, or Constitutional Democrat (the two words for which Cadet is slang), but was not perfectly subservient to party discipline. His party, therefore, was inclined to represent him as a "wild Cadet," or demagogue. Partly through jealousy and partly through conviction, they

from Saratov, the great Volga Episco-feared him.

and partly through convictors, and partly but enormous energy. He is a fiery soff. orator. His honesty is undoubted. He is a genuine humanitarian. He is the ideal of the Russian peasant party, which he represented in the Duma. He was exiled for his share in the rev. He was exiled for his share in the rev- prose. olution of 1905. He is an idealist, but soff the uniting link between the astute and capable of vigorous meas-

Kerensky's vivid presentation to the

the arrest of the Czar and Czarina. Against his colleagues' wishes he decided, as War Minister, that Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch should not be commander in chief of the Rus-

When the Provisional Government was first established he was the only Socialist in the Cabinet.

In the early August crisis the

"Czar or Kerensky." And by forcing the situation through, by offering his resignation, which was not accepted, he won all, and now is stronger than ever.

"No Edges" on Kerensky

Kerensky will not break with anyone as long as the situation admits of passible adjustment. Sometimes it is commission's work. "Czar or Kerensky." And by forcing

strongest politicians in the republic standing by him. They are the Social Democratic leader, young Tseretelli, formerly Minister of Posts and Tele-graphs; the veteran Socialist Revolu-tionist leader, Tchernoff, now Minister

Opposing Council

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—Labor unions are opposing the Moscow conference and have announced a one-day strike in a journalist. He was the military exprotest. The leaders of the unions declared the conference to be "counter" and demanded the July Russian offensation.

Lebedeff has been on the French and sible for democratic organizations to Macedonian fronts in this war as a participate. They regard the conferparticipate. They regard the conter-ence as an effort to deceive the masses. Protest meetings in various factories sible as Winston Churchill. The young

American spirit animates him. Nekrassoff, the Prime Minister's rep-Merican spirit animates nim.

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The idea that Riga is a naval base is representative of the people and announced that they would not abide by any decision taken. In view of the widespread opposition, the big Opera House, where the conference will sit, will be surrounded by troops throughout the sessions.

Korniloff Demands

Army Rule Railroads

Railroads

opening, after everybody had risen and, they want the land.

Enlisted Ordinance Send-Off for Drafted

Armories and Escorts of Citizens to Trains

U-BoatSinksOatsforFrance British Ship with 350,600 Bushels

Torpedoed AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 25.-The

torpedoing of the British steamer Treissick, loaded with 350,600 bushels of oats for the French government, was reported by the officers of a British teamer which arrived to-day.

The crew of the Trelisaick, together with the crew of another torpedoed steamer, which they had picked up a few hours before they themselves were attacked, were rescued by an American

Leaders Feared Nekrassoff

minent member of the Third

ialists and capitalists. Others declare Nekrassoff's principal capital is Keren-ky's confidence, and that if Kerensky withdrew his hand Nekrassoff would

Duma of labor troubles and wholesale executions in the Lena goldfields first won him prominence in Russia.

When the present revolution came into power he signed the order for the Cadet party if the Cadets refused to support the revo

ne second revolutionary Cabinet.
During the disorganizing processes,
a which he played his first important
collical role in the third Cabinet, he

Real Leader of Finance

s. He is a specialist in taxation most famous Russian economists

Avksentieff, picked by Kerensky as his Minister of the Interior, is a Socialist Revolutionist and a relatively parallel to the Workmen-Soldiers' Coun-cil. His being in the ministry testifies to the importance of the role peasants' councils now play.

Tchernoff's Radical Policy

Tchernoff, next to Kerensky, is the nation at large, because his reintroduction into Cabinterest circles was fraught with the
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owing to his sweeping land programme,
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"Riga, which rumor reports as being
within the German grasp, is no more
within the German grasp, is no more
would be the key to Petrograd than Boston
would be key to Washington. Riga
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Corps Is Ordered

Suggests Exercises at Local Army Organizes Mechanical Force to Care For and Replace Guns

ALBANY, Aug. 25.—Adjutant General Stotesbury announced to-day that Governor Whitman had directed military authorities of the state to get in immediate touch with county defence committees and other local effects. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Organization of an enlisted ordnance corps of the National Army, with a total strength of 20,000 men, is directed in to-day's army orders, all members of the existing ordnance enlisted reserved.

authorities of the state to get in immediate touch with county defence committees and other local officials for the purpose of prometing civic demonstrations in honor of the civilians who will make up the queta of this state for the National Army.

On Thursday of next week all of the former National Guardsmen of the state will depart for the camp of instruction at Spartanburg and in most places they will be given cordial sendons.

There will be 2.800 ordnance sergeants, 400 sergeants of first class, 2.000 sergeants of first class, 2.000 sergeants, 3,000 corporals, 400 sergeants, 3,000 corporals, 400 sergeants, 3,000 privates in the new corps. It will be divided into units suitable for work with divisions in training or in, the

places they will be given cordial send-offs.

Governor Whitman desires that the ceremonies attending the departure from their respective cities of the young men who have been selected by draft shall be distinct from the celebrations in honor of the state's former National Guard members, but none the less emphatic.

"It has been suggested." said a statement by General Stotesbury, "that the exercises include addresses by prominent citizens at informal affairs which could be held in local armories or other available meeting places on the night preceding the departure of our new soldiers, and, of course, a generous turnout of citizens as an escort to the men when they leave their headquarters for the railroad station."

U-BoatSinksOatsforFrance

needed to make repairs without delay.

Argentine May Tax Exports

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Buenos Ayres, Aug. 25.—The Argentine government is making an effort to rush through Congress a measure providing for a heavy tax on all exports.

The United States will be affected principally by the increased taxes on the following items: Frozen beef, chilled beef, frozen mutton, salted hides, dry hides, wool, linseed, maize, wheat and tannin.

Alfonto Saves Relgian Count

adjutant general of the army in orders issued to-day forecasting the organiza-

recruit depot, and turned over to the

steamer, which they had picked up a few hours before they themselves were attacked, were rescued by an American warship after they had been adrift a short time.

Although the Trelissick was armed, she had no chance to defend herself. She registered 2,647 tons.

Alfonso Saves Belgian Count MADRID, Aug. 25.—Premier Dato announced to-day that, thanks to the intervention of King Alfonso, Count of King Alfonso, Count the depots, and the men coming of the tree days are completed to Germany and the physical exercise necessary to sentenced to death, has been pardoned.

"No Indemnities' Slogan Is German-Made, Says Spargo

Socialist Who Quit Party Because of Interpretation Placed Here on Russia's Motto Tells Why Teutons Should Indemnify Belgium

The following article by John Spargo, who recently resigned from the Socialist party on the ground that its attitude toward the war People Favor Moscow favored the German cause, is being sent to all the labor weekly newspapers in the country by the American Alliance for Labor and Demcracy, which Samuel Gompers fathered to counteract the influence of tion of Radicals in Present the People's Council, the Workmen's Council of America and other bodies impregnated with the ideas of pacifism. In its note to the labor editors, accompanying the article, the Alliance says:

"Here we have the clearest explanation yet written of the attitude of pro-Germans in America on the question of 'No indemnities; no Charles H. Boynton, president of the annexations.' Mr. John Spargo is a high authority on this subject. He American-Russian Chamber of Comexposes the sham of the Socialist party and the so-called People's Counmerce, who returned recently from Russia, expressed his view yesterday cil in dealing with this vital question. This article will give your readers the real facts in the case; it will lay before them the argument with which to explode the false claims of those who are seeking to use the phrases of democracy to cover the purposes of aristocracy and brufrom Petrograd to Moscow was a matter connected with internal politics in tality."

By JOHN SPARGO

What It Means to Neutrals

When our American majority Social

The Russian Council of Workmen's | and is not compelled to pay her vicany German military movement. The Russian Council of Workmen's and is not compelled to pay her visual and Soldiers' Deputies gives prominent place in its widely published peace programme to the demand that the Allied nations shall require from the enemy nations neither "indemnities."

The Russian Council of Workmen's and is not compelled to pay her visualizations for the great losses they have suffered at her hands. The majority Socialists of Germany and of the United States have this German imperial end in view when they say there must be no indemnities. of the evacuation of that city by the

ties" nor "annexations of territory."

The phrase "No indemnities and no Russia upon the other hand it may Mr. Boynton expressed his opinion the phrase to indemnities and the moscow conference, which that the Moscow conference, which annexations" has been seized upon by ditions which led to the war, and will be representative of all the peace-at-any-price pacifists, the war itself, are too evenly div ferent political factions in Russia, will result in a great degree of unification in Russia and that out of this conference there will come a strong and the conference there will be conference that the conference there will be conference to the conference that the conference that the conference there will be conference that the conference the conference that the confe ence there will come a strong and more firmly established government.

"Petrograd," said Mr. Boynton, "is in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and in greater danger of losing her positive with the innocent victim of a murderous, raping bully. All the reparation and the proposition of the proposition of

"Petrograd," said Mr. Boynton, "is can people in greater danger of losing her position as the capital of Russia because of the will of the Russian people leaders of Wisely relying upon the generous restitution that is po made by the aggressor. mpulses of the laboring masses, the leaders of this propaganda have addressed themselves to the sympathy of the toilers for the toilers of the en-

she is from any military opera-by Germany. Petrograd has been a favorite city of Russia-ans complain of its location, its te, its constant political disemy countries, saying:

"If indemnities are imposed upon Germany the burden will fall upon the German working people, who did the German working people, who did the fall upon the made to pay back the millions wrung from the millions w not make the war. It will not fall upon the capitalists and military masters of Germany. Moreover, no advantage will accrue to the toilers of any of the Allied nations, not even of Belgium. Only the capitalists of the conquering nations will gain anything."

pay back the millions wrung from the Belgium people at the very time they were being fed by a generous and sympathetic world; that the thousands of children orphaned by her brutality must be provided for by somebody else than the murderer; that, in a word, Germany must not atone to her victors. They mean, too, that the other neutral nations must not have to have the millions wrung from the Belgium people at the very time they were being fed by a generous and sympathetic world; that the thousands of children orphaned by her brutality must be provided for by somebody else than the murderer; that, in a word, Germany must not atone to her victors and the capitalists and military masters of children orphaned by her brutality must be provided for by somebody else than the murderer; that, in a word, Germany must not atone to here. "The agitation of a change in the capital has never ceased since the original change was made from Mos-

Arguments German-Made

Sometimes the phrase is qualified as hough its users were askamed of the original formulation, and we are told that there must be no "punitive invisional Government came and Muliu-koff and Gutchkoff left the Cabinet the dissatisfaction of Russia as a the fact that the change in form does not imply any important difference of meaning. The same people use both forms, according as it suits their purnation of the entire Cabinet for the pose; they are silent upon the same points and they use the same German-made arguments. sidered. The threat was openly made that, if a more conservative attitude were not taken by the radical element Moscow would be selected as the stat of the government, the railway line which supplies Petrograd with her food would be cut, and Petrograd would be left to work out her own salvation, without assistance from the nation at large.

Two full years before the Russian Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies came into existence the na-tional committee of the Socialist party of America adopted the simple formula time when ten months' of warfare full official sanctions, were urging that

would be the key to Washington. Riga
was evacuated by the civil government
as early as 1915, and the northern Russian front for the last two years has
not been more than ten miles distant.
The idea that Riga is a naval base is
absurd, because it has been under German fire for the last two years. If my
information is correct there is no Ruswould be the key to Washington. Riga
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Mean Something Different

information is correct, there is no Russian fleet in the Bay of Riga.

"Any one who has travelled over the Mean Som Mean Something Different

Although the majority Socialists of
the United States, in harmony with
their colleagues, the majority Socialists of Germany, use the same formula
as the Russian democratic leaders, they
mean something quite different.

The term "indemnities" has always
been understood to mean the imposition of heavy financial obligations
upon defeated nations by their conquerors, as a means of further subjecting the vanquished nation and
making its subjects pay the victorious
nation a large part of its war costs.
Such was the indemnity imposed upon "Any one who has travelled over the territory between Petrograd and Riga knows that, except for the mountain range which runs through Pskov, the rest of the route is through a salt marsh, over which an army advance would be almost impossible under the hest conditions. During the month of August the rainy season sets in, and between Petrograd and Riga military operations are practically impossible. Besides this the heavy fortifications for the defence of Moscow, as well as Petrograd, from the sea do not lie at Riga, but at other much more defensi-

mating in a large part of its war costs. Such was the indemnity imposed upon Prance at the end of the Franco-Prussian war in 1871.

When the term "indemnities" is thus sharply defined every sincere believer in social democracy will gladly subscribe to the demand that there shall be no indemnities in the peace terms of the Allied nations. In his memorable address to Congress on April 2, 1917, President Wilson proudly declared: "We have no selfish ends to serve. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make." We are already pledged to the principle of "no indemnities," as the term is ordinarily understood.

Condemned by Moral Law

Condemned by Moral Law This is something quite different from reparation by aggressive nations for damage done to innocent and neufor damage done to innocent and neutral nations. Payment by such aggressive nations to their victims for damage done by the violation of their sovereignty, damage to their territory and destruction of the property and lives of their citizens, is a very different thing. The same moral law which condemns the imposition of crushing indemnities upon vanquished nations by greedy conquerors requires that all possible reparation of damages inflicted upon innocent victims shall be made by the aggressors, whoever they may be.

The leaders of the Russian democracy clearly understood this; they are

The leaders of the Russian democracy clearly understood this; they are too sincere and genuine in their democracy to be capable of misunderstanding it. They made it quite clear that they did not mean their demand that there be "no indemnities" to prevent the payment of material compensation to Belgium, for example, for the violation of her sovereignty, the damage done to her territory, the destruction of the lives and the property of her nationals, the seizure of her foodstuffs and the robbery of her people by the levying of enormous fines and impositions.

To make peace with Germany *

To make peace with Germany without imposing upon her the duty of making every possible restitution and reparation to Belgium would be an act as revolting in its immorality as were the original crimes of Germany. The German View

Finding it impossible to attain the ends for which she began the war, Germany has manifested great eagerness to make peace terms as favor-able to herself as possible. She has let it be known through many chan-nels that one is willing to make peace at once provided she can go scot free

member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, I tried to commit my colleagues on that body to the principle that the term "no indemnities" must be so interpreted as to provide for the restitution to Belgium of all that Germany has robbed her of during the war and reparation for the loss sustained by her, such restitution and reparation to be made by Germany. To that probe made by Germany. To that pro-posal I could not get the vote of any one of my colleagues. I wanted no further evidence of their sympathy with the German cause.

Want No Repetition of '71

No American social democrat wants to see Germany made the victim of brutal greed, as France was made the victim of the brutal greed of Prussia in 1871. In this we are at one with the Russian Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Denvise. On the other hand the Russian Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies. On the other hand, we do not want to see Germany escape the stern duty of atoning to her victims, innocent neutral nations who were not parties to the quarrels which resulted in the war, whose rights and interests Germany ruthlessly assailed for selfish and cowardly reasons of her own. Here, too, we agree with the Russian Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, but disagree with Soldiers' Deputies, but disagree with the followers of Lenine and the ma-jority Socialists of the United States. We take up our stand upon those fundamental principles of interna-tional morality without which there can be no international social democracy. We subscribe to the phrase "No indemnities" in the sense in which it is used by the leaders of Russian democracy; we reject it in the sense in which it is used by the American Socialist party and the so-called people's council

Patriarch Ordered To Leave Lisbon

Cardinal Bello Forbidden to Reside in Capital by the Portuguese Government

Mendea Bello, the Patriarch of Liabon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital.

A decree issued to-day forbids the control of the control of the control of the capital of the control of the capital of the capit LISBON, Aug. 25 .- Cardinal Anthony has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. Cardinal to reside in Lisbon or the sub- covery. urbs for one year. In 1911 the Portuguese Parliament

passed a law providing for the separa tion of Church and State in that country. The law declared that the Roman Catholic religion was no longer the religion of the state. The state appropriated all property belonging to churches and religious congregations and announced that in the future all churches must be maintained by the offerings of their members. Their accounts, however, were placed under the fiscal supervision of the state. To all priests in the enjoyment of a benefice on July 1, 1911, the government

tims. They mean, too, that the other neutral nations must not be compensated by Germany for her lawless destruction of their ships and the lives of their nationals, notwithstanding the lawful business when attacked by German submarines.

We are not left to guess upon this point. A year ago Morris Hillquit, of the Socialist party, engaged in controversy upon this question in the pages of "The New York Times."

Against the earnest protest of Emile stional Socialist. insured the same stipends as they were then receiving, the amounts to be fixed

can Minister at Havana has been in-structed by the State Department to express to President Menocal the sincere appreciation of the government and people of the United States of the friendly and disinterested action of the Cuban government in transferring y to make restitution to Belgium, beheld the infamy of the spokes-of American Socialism upholding to this country the steamships Bavaria, Olivant, Adelheid and Conimpudent claims of the guilty

For \$35,000,000 of New Shipyards Contracts for Three Plants

to Build Steel Vessels To Be Let This Week

U. S. to Contract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Contract for construction of three government owned ship yards and for building in them a great fleet of steel vessels will be let early next week by the Emergence Fleet Corporation. The yards are cost \$55,000,000, and work on them will start immediately.

The contracts will go to the Sabmarine Boat Corporation for a plant at Newark, N. J.; to the American intenational Corporation for a plant at Hog Island, Penn., and to the Merchants' Shipbuilding Company for a plant at Chester, Penn.

chants' Shipbuilding Company for a plant at Chester, Penn.

The fleet corporation will contract for less than 100 ships in government yards, obligating itself to build subshible ably 150 more as soon as the new hillion-dollar appropriation has been abtained. The total cost of this construction will be between \$300,000,000.

After this tonnage is built only the appropriation of money will be needed to continue to turn out fabricated versels at a fast rate.

Ex-Premier Sturmer Dying

Leader of "Dark Forces" R.

ported Unconscious in Prison PETROGRAD, Friday, Aug. 24 (6) layed).- Boris V. Sturmer, Premier of Russia in 1916, and who was impri

Ex-Premier Sturmer, with the latMonk Rasputin and ex-Minister of the
interior Protopopoff, formed the triknown as the "dark forces" which
aroused the Russians to revolt against
the regime of Emperor Nicholas. Is
June last the ex-Premier was indicted
under a law which provided sense
punishment for the arbitrary trangression by a Russian official of the
limits of his rightful power.

M. Sturmer was master of cere-M. Sturmer was master of cere-monies at the coronations of Alexander III and Emperor Nicholas.

Socialists of Portugal

Not Going to Stockholn LISBON, Aug. 25 .- The Portugues Socialists have decided not to partie pate in the Stockholm conference. They will, however, and representatives to London to attend the meeting of the workingmen's party.

British Pacifist's Papers Seized

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Police to-day searched the London office and the home of E. D. Morel, secretary of the Union of Democratic Control Morel is one of the leaders of the pacifist movement, and several newspapers have accused him of pro-Germanian. The police carried several packages of documents from his office.

Gasparri on Vacation

ROME, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Gaspart, Papal Secretary of State, is leaving on a four weeks' vacation to visit his birthplace, in the Marches Provinces.

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